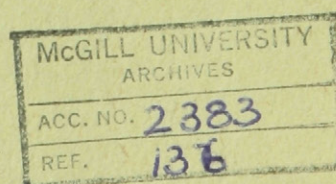


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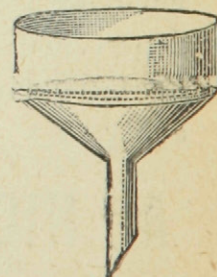
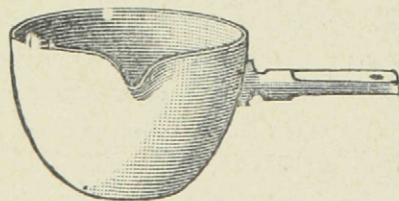
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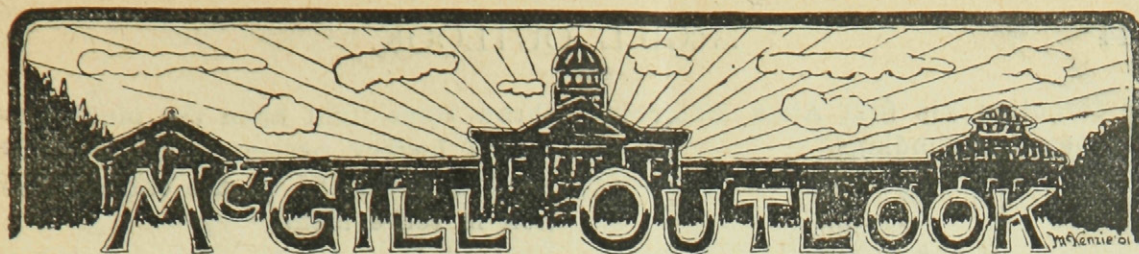
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VOL. VII.

MONTREAL, MARCH 9, 1905.

No. 18.

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EDITORIAL.

This Number is Edited by F. A. Cattanach.

Signs of the times are many; the end of the college year is again in sight, and the OUTLOOK is beginning to feel the effect of the general apathy that heralds examination time in the scarcity of editorial matter, but it's a most gratifying thing that at a time when contributions might be reasonably expected to dwindle, the closing numbers have obtained

even more copy than the paper's restricted volume could find room for. This week there has been an effervescence of poetry and wit sufficient to convert the OUTLOOK with the exception of spring poetry, the best of it has been printed.



We are able to print in this issue a letter from a former McGill man now at Oxford, over the name which appeared so often in last year's volume. The writer has not lost any of the breezy fanciful style of the Long Bo we used to know, nor has

he forgotten his first Alma Mater in his new surroundings.



Last week's OUTLOOK contained the first call for applications from aspirants to next year's Editorial Board, and we should like to impress candidates with the desirability of applying, for nothing more favorably disposes a selection Committee than alacrity in responding.

Apart from the honor of being entrusted with a portion of the college organ's work, the educational value of a session's experience in practical journalism is a strong inducement to anyone; what the journal demands in labor it repays a hundredfold. The OUTLOOK staff is an active body, and a member of it is pretty certainly immune from mental atrophy. He is in intimate touch with every interesting occurrence and feature of the college world, in itself an antidote for narrowness. As a favored student of Canada's premier university, everyone owes his college the best he can give it. If you believe that you have a little literary ability, if you ever have ideas, make your application at once, and give the "OUTLOOK" an option on your genius.



The phenomenal showing of the second hockey team this season requires a word of commendation. Though somewhat overshadowed by the brilliancy of the seniors during the earlier part of the season, the "youngsters" have been upholding McGill's honor in the intermediate league, with scarcely less success. Omens are auspicious for a fast senior team next season.



We publish a letter from the Secretary of the Track Club, which should

throw some light upon the much discussed hockey protest. Little comment is necessary, as the communication is self-evident.



The Editorial Board desires to express its regret at the publication in last week's OUTLOOK of an article which should not have had a place in its columns. The article in question, which was written by some irresponsible person, was handed in at the Witness Office after the proofs had been read by our proof-reader, and therefore escaped his vigilance. We can only assure our readers that every precaution will be taken to prevent a repetition of any such accident in the future.



To the Editor of the OUTLOOK:—

In your "hockey number" of McGill OUTLOOK, I read your article on "the referee question," in which you express McGill's indignation and surprise at Queen's action regarding this matter. Queen's Hockey Club are sorry for the unfortunate occurrence regarding the referee for the Toronto game, but your representative at Toronto has carried back a very unfair and, I am sorry to say, untrue statement of the facts.

The best of feeling has characterized all Queen's and McGill relations in the past, and I am sure will continue to do so, when you have the true statement of facts regarding this matter.

On the Monday previous to our game with Toronto, I sent a letter to the Secretary of Toronto University Club suggesting three names as referee. On Thursday I got a telegram from U. of T. saying they would agree to Mr. McKenna of McGill, or Mr. Burns, of Toronto. I supposed

they had sent a similar telegram to McGill, and as both these men were agreeable to us, I thought no more of the matter.

When we boarded the train at Kingston, we went through, expecting to find Mr. McKenna on board, but he was not there, so we supposed Mr. Burns was to act, and we thought no more of the matter.

On our arrival in Toronto at 8.20 p.m., we met Mr. Young on the station platform and he told me he had come up to referee. I was surprised, but as Mr. Young says, I said nothing more about it, but told the boys that Mr. Young was going to act. We drove directly to the rink and arrived before Mr. Young did, and here we found that Mr. Burns was dressed, had his skates on, and had his officials all appointed. This was quite satisfactory to us, but was the first any Queen's man knew that Mr. Young was not going to act, as he had been in Toronto since noon and had seen the Toronto officials including Mr. Evans. Here there was the mix-up—and what was to be done? Here were two men on the ground, one of which both teams had agreed upon, while the other had not been considered one way or the other.

I pointed out that Mr. Young was perfectly within his rights to come, since McGill had not been notified that we would take Mr. Burns failing McKenna,—for Toronto's telegram to McGill had only mentioned Mr. McKenna, but that was not Queen's fault. I felt, however, that since both teams had asked for Mr. Burns, that it would be a good deal more satisfactory to all concerned, and less embarrassing to Mr. Young,—if Mr. Burns acted. I explained this to Mr. Young, saying that his expenses would be paid just as if he had acted, and that his trip was not in vain, as he had to come as Secretary of the Union anyway, and I thought

he was quite agreeable, and I still feel that we did the right thing under the circumstances.

Now sir, I think you will see that Queen's acted more than fairly in this matter, and especially so, when the fault was not his. If Queen's had ignored Mr. Young as Toronto did at the rink that night, he would have had cold hospitality, but I did all in my power to straighten up the unfortunate occurrence in a manner satisfactory to Mr. Young, and I must add, that I am not at all pleased with the appreciation he has shown for that endeavour. However, I feel sure that your readers will now see that Queen's had the task of trying to readjust a mistake which was not her's in the first place, and I trust that the same good feeling will exist between our colleges as has characterized the past.

Yours, very truly,

M. B. BAKER,

Pres. Queen's Hockey Club.
Kingston, March 3rd, 1904.



To the Editor of the OUTLOOK:—

In your number for March 2nd, there was a letter from a "Junior" in regard to the protest of Science '07 against Mr. Newton, of '06, which was upheld by the Hockey Club as well as by the Grounds' Committee.

The article stated, first, that the Hockey Club had no right to make the regulation they did; secondly, that the members of the Grounds' and Athletic's Committees knew nothing about the constitution of the McGill Athletic Association, and that they supported an unconstitutional action.

First by Section (6) of the Athletic Association Constitution, which says, "Each club shall have full control and management of full affairs relating exclusively to it," gave the Hockey Club the right to say who should be eligible to play in class

games. But as Science '06 went to the Grounds' Committee for a ruling on the matter, the question was put at the meeting of that Committee on February 20th, whether Science '06 had any grounds for objecting to the protest being granted by the Hockey Club. It was decided that they had no grounds for objection, and as

your former correspondent puts it the vote was very close, but he very naturally forgets to mention that out of a total vote of 10, four were members of Science '06.

Yours, etc.,

W. STEWART,
Secretary McG. A. A. A.

AN ALARMIST SOUNDS A WARNING.

Consternation Among Prospective Science Graduates.

!!! The chief topic for discussion in 4th year Science just now is "what shall I do?" not "What can I do?" for! that is obvious! ! !

Fortunately for the Civils the G. T. P. may in a moment of weakness! employ a few of them, but anyway they will be in the woods so that the chances of their remaining there are good. We know one Mechanical who has a job in a pig-iron foundry, wheeling out grunts, but the poor Electricals are up against it hard, for they are numerous! and unless their parents are generous there will be great mortality among them B—r—r—r. We understand a few of them are going out peddling! ! Electric liniments, belts, oils! etc. But they are only a few, and! any old clothing, etc., will be gratefully received.

We have heard that there are about half a dozen! miners, and they too are in a precarious! state. But

of course there is always a chance that a rich uncle may die.

There are a few Mechanicals who may? be? fortunate? enough? to obtain lucrative employment! running air ships. However, they don't seem to care. Two or three of them are going to marry money and the remainder will act as chauffeurs for the lucky trio.

But just contemplate! what will happen in two months! These creatures! must exist, but how? can they work! when there ain't none to do? ? For the benefit of the unlucky ones the OUTLOOK has opened up a fund. The following have contributed:—

The Science Faculty, 22cts (cash); citizens of Longueuil, \$7.25; 3rd year Science, 74cts (1c each); Sherbrooke St. cabmen, \$10.00 (to be taken out in trade); fond mother, \$1.00; H. T. B. ! !, \$1.00; Joe. Gravell, \$10.00; Dave Gardner, \$5.00.

Current Reading.

All persons having any claim to ordinary intelligence are readers. There are the newspaper readers—that class, and they are numerous, who make it a point to peruse either papers which discuss the politics of the hour from a definite party standpoint, or who peruse organs advocating antagonistic phases of politics. The former class become extremely narrow and bigotted in their views, and constitute the most repulsive class of politicians to be found. They so identify themselves with party that they are prepared to be dragged through any political kind of mire whose constituent elements are approved by their leaders. No matter how unreasonable and unprincipled any scheme may be, the class referred to hail it with apparent satisfaction, and determine to become advocates for its supposed utility.

Another cast of readers consists of those who cannot be comprehended within the political ring, whose reading is of a desultory and miscellaneous type, and who are prepared to take up at random any newspaper or book that may come in their way. They acquire a good deal of general knowledge, but have no fixed principles or well-defined opinions on any subject.

Another class of readers, and a very numerous one, consists of those who make novel-reading the literary business of life. This class comprehends a vast proportion of our youthful population of both sexes. When the history of the present century comes to be written this feature of the literature of the period will occupy considerable space. The quantity of frivolous and positively objectionable matter which is now issued from the press is really appalling. It is the only kind of literature that pays, and hence a vast number

of persons of literary taste and ability are engaged in the production of sensational rubbish which is positively destructive in its tendency.

Novel-reading is of comparatively recent origin. There were very few writers in this line of any celebrity previous to the time of Scott. When that brilliant luminary appeared, he eclipsed all existing lights. But how different the character of his works from that of those which are now being issued in hundreds of thousands. He had the peculiar faculty of basing his narratives on historical facts or traits of national character, and his masterly delineations imported a deep insight into the manners and customs of by-gone ages. The Waverley novels created a taste for that kind of reading, and that taste has unfortunately become so deteriorated that one is almost inclined to wish that Scott had never written.

Reformation is greatly wanted. It is to be hoped that the popular propensity for light reading has reached its culminating point. But the question occurs how is this great evil to be remedied? It would seem to be so widely extended in its ramifications as to baffle skill. If a reformation is to be effected, it must begin by tutorial and parental influence being brought to bear on the young. Novels must be altogether discarded. It would seem to be impossible to limit the study of such works after a taste for them has been created. The desperate character of the disease requires a desperate remedy, and nothing short of total abstinence is required to meet the exigencies of the case. The best periodical literature of the day is afflicted with the disease. Let anyone, for example, examine "Chambers' Journal" as it was thirty years ago and compare it with what it is now, and the change in the solidity and scientific character of the matter will at once appear—the

balance of value being greatly in favour of the former period.

Parents ought to direct the reading of their children. This is a duty the importance of which is not as a rule properly estimated. It is not a difficult matter to select from any well furnished library, interesting and instructive reading, but we fear that not a few of even our Sunday School libraries consist of books that partake too much of the element we depreciate. We find little books with stories that are not properly authenticated, and which have been selected on account of the interest which they excite, and the moral which they are designed to convey. Every book intended for a school library should be carefully perused by a person or persons competent to judge of its merits. The advice which we venture to offer is trite and common place, but not the less necessary on that account.

Our young men are not, as a rule, given to solid reading. How many of them, for example, consider history a bore, and other works demanding mental effort to master their contents are set aside as dry reading. Literary associations exert a most beneficial effect when properly managed, but the majority of books issued from all our public libraries are fiction and not worth the time occupied in reading them. I have just read through the nine chapters of Benjamin Disraeli's Unfinished Novel, regarding it as a duty before expressing an opinion on it, and I can only say that it is to be regretted that such an amount of trash should be scattered broadcast amongst us.

H. M.



Oxford Oddities.

Idiosyncrasies on the Isis
By Long Bo.

I.

Once more, my dear Wa-Shee, I take up my humble quill, this time,

to send you my impressions of this new foreign-devil country whitnerto, as the admirable poet Tawk Rott has it, "a roving disposition and a steamship" have brought me. You, in the charming seclusion of your Canton cleansing establishment, watched over by the tutelary shades of your honored ancestors, might pardonably fancy that one barbarian university was much like another. Nothing, my dear Wa-Shee, could be further from the truth. Whereas my accounts of the great seat of learning in the City of Dirty Streets filled you, as you told me during my all too brief stay beneath your roof, with wonder, the strangeness of this even naster brain-mill will I fear induce heart-failure in your nervous constitution.

Now, firstly, as to rulers of this community. You have doubtless read of the paragons of wisdom and justice who parade the streets of Montreal, uniting upon the head all and sundry, and especially students, who seem to loose the ability to strike back to any great effect. Here their place is largely taken by a species of animal known as a proctor. The common spelling and pronunciation of this word observes its real meaning. In the mouths of the learned youths who frequent these ancient halls it takes the shorter form "prog." As this is a dialectic word for food, it becomes at once evident that the proctor is one who works for his bread, i.e., who is ready to do anything to obtain the same. The method generally employed is this. Roaming the streets at night, attended by certain lusty minions known as bull-dogs from their resemblance, in strength of grip, to that animal, they seize upon all students who chance to be out of doors and exact a ransom from them. They can, however, be warded off by wearing a strange costume consisting of a flat, black cap and a short cloak or gown of black stuff. In my opinion

they take those so attired to be of their own breed—for they themselves wear similar garments—and thus forbear to touch them. It would thus appear that like the evil spirits which roam through China they are somewhat stupid creatures and easily deceived. Besides these there are other mandarins of various ranks. They are all comprehended under the title of dons. This is no doubt a corruption of duns or extortioners, because they exact vast sums of money from the students for the privileges of listening to their discourses, and of eating and sleeping within the college buildings. Of these structures I need only say that none are so venerable in appearance as the Arts Building at McGill; indeed the oldest of them is but eight or nine hundred years old.

Now as to the students themselves. A certain youth once wrote learnedly of these on an examination. Being asked to define *summum genus* and *infima species*, he said that the former meant the highest type of being, that is to say undergraduates, and the latter the most infamous race of creatures, namely, proctors. Yet it is said that the prejudiced wretch who examined the paper refused to allow him the rank he sought. But of this highest type there are several kinds, of which the most important is doubtless the Freshmen. With their customary habit of making all words end in—er, the men of Oxford speak of these noble creatures as Freshers. Here now what further dishonor they do them; fill your pipe with fresh smoke, and devour some strengthening chow-chow, that you may endure the horrid revelation! You know how at McGill the Sophomores—I have many times had to translate that word to the barbarians barbarisms here—fall upon the newcomers with loving embraces and other such manifestations of affection, so that often embracer and em-

braced roll fondly down green sloping banks together; how such titles of honor as "the Nursery" are showered upon them, and they are generally made to feel the great condescension of the academic world which permits them to live. Such at least is the theory; though, alas, in these degenerate days there is a sad lack of humility among Freshmen even in the model Culture-Factory of the Settlement up the Creek. Here, my dearest Wa-Shee, the Fresher is allowed actually to imagine himself a human being. With such indignity is he treated that only a few distinguished and favored individuals receive even such trifling marks of respect as the making of their furniture into a neat pile, or the super-position of their bath-tubs (full and inverted) upon their beds. Among them at present are certain youths from distant parts of the world, sent, I have been told, by the will of one Rhodes, who died recently, leaving vast sums of gold which, so I am informed, he got out of mines. This interested me, for during my stay in Canada I learned that a mine was a thing to put money into, not to get it out of. But to return to the youths of whom I spoke, I saw one the other day pass by two English students, who began to converse regarding him. The first said, "There goes a Rhodes scholar." The second, who was but newly arrived, hastily stepped behind a lamp-post, and said, after a nervous glance at the stranger's retreating form, "Why, where is his bowie-knife?" The other said, "This is the strangest thing about them." None seem to carry knives, or even revolvers. After they had been a few days here, we took down the barricades we had set up, and put away our shot-guns. The bolder among us, who had invited some of them to tea, reported that they ate toast, cake and other civilized viands, as if perfectly used to them, and expressed no regrets at

not being able to get whale-blubber or buffalo steak. Then others asked them to breakfast, and discovered that they used knives and forks very much as we did, and those who ventured into their rooms saw no bullet-pouches anywhere on the walls, nor even trophies of scalps or heads. As to their speech, it much resembles ours, save for some barbarities of pronunciation, and a slight admixture of foreign and outlandish words." By this time the other had come from behind the lamp-post, and that evening I heard him say to a Rhodes scholar to whom he had been introduced, "You-ah-come from Nova Scotia, do you not? Do you know my cousin Adolphus? He went to Texas some yeahs ago." From this I gathered that the strangers were mingling with the native population, and might in time be expected to turn their trousers up at the bottom, drop their v's, and prefer cricket to baseball, as to the manner born.

To return from this digression. One of the most interesting types of undergraduate is the rowing man. You may generally know him by the strangely careful manner in which he sits down, and the marvellous matters whereof he talks; thus you shall hear one of them say that he hears several men in the John's togger have croched; while another will answer that so-and-so of the Merton Second isn't fit to paddle a Canader, and that the cox of this or that boat nearly ran aground at the "gut." After which, you will probably feel much as I did when first I heard a discussion concerning a game of baseball. But the chief occupation of the rowing man is to sit down in a junk of great length and little width, and to pull most energetically at an oar, while seven others do the same with other oars, and one runs along the bank—for what they call the river here, my dear Wa-Shee, is more like a moderate-sized canal—and shouts

loud abuse at the rowers. These shouters are called coaches, for what reason I know not, and are esteemed, I understand, in proportion to their powers of abuse.

Of another species of undergraduate the reading man—I need say little. He is much the same all over the world. Perhaps he finds more ungenial environment here than elsewhere, on account of the huge stores of books, both preserved in libraries and exposed for sale, which one meets with on every hand.

Passing over several interesting types such as the football man, I come to the most philosophic of all, the various orders of students; I mean those sages known as the Slachers. They bear certain resemblances to the Greek Epicureans and the followers of our own philosopher, Heep Sleep. Unmoved by the dusty ambitions of the human book-worm they seek the golden means of a third-class part; untouched by visions of a future "blue"—a distinction something like our peacock's feather, given to distinguished athletes—they regard with a smile the struggles of the oarsman or cricketer, and content themselves with a leisurely saunter or an innocuous game of golf or poker. While others rise at unearthly hours for training runs, they sleep until bright noon; while mere laborious souls pose all night long over Aristotle or Leibnitz they await, over a novel or a game of Bridge, the summons of Morpheus. O fortunatos nimium, sua si bona norint.

This brief scrawl, my dear Wa-Shee, must suffice for the time being. I hope to write to you again ere long, when I will have something to say of the societies here, of which there is at least one for every possible idea, pursuit, or fad of the human mind.

Thine, as ever,

LONG BO.

ATHLETICS.

Lost at Three Rivers.

McGill II. Defeated by 7 to 6.

In the first of the two final matches for the Intermediate championship of the C. A. H. L., McGill II. lost to the Three Rivers team at Three Rivers on Saturday night, by the score of seven to six. The return match will be played in the Victoria Rink on Thursday night, and the team having the majority of points in the two matches will be Intermediate champions of Canada. That the honor will fall to McGill is practically a certainty.

The Laviolette street rink was taxed to its utmost, and the remark was frequently heard that it was the best and most exciting match ever played in Three Rivers. The supporters of the home team were naturally much depressed at the closeness of the score in the home ring.

There was an excellent brand of hockey put up. Play was very clean throughout. Both teams seemed to have agreed that there should be no roughness, and the only penalties were when Richards and Kiernan had a little mix-up for the puck. Both were allowed a short rest.

Both teams were very strong, though in a somewhat different way. Three Rivers had a very good defence, the only lack being the tendency of the point and cover to wander out too far. The McGill defence was superb. Wallace was clever in getting out the puck, while Brooks and Stephens did marvellous work. Again and again, with the puck right in the nets, Brooks would get it away. The crowd several times was

cheering at the score that did not happen, and then "sacre gauleur" was heard on all sides.

The forwards of the home team had a very pretty combination. They played their positions well and were very fast. Lajoie was rather inferior to the others. Kiernan and Baptiste were splendid shots, but Gauthier aimed too high and once succeeded in putting the puck in the gallery on a straight shot for the nets. The McGill forwards were individually much more brilliant players. They skated faster and handled their sticks better, but a lack of good combination greatly marred their effectiveness. Kennedy and Gurd were probably the most conspicuous. Gurd's following back was a feature. Richards played a hard game; Drinkwater was brilliant, but inclined to leave his position.

Gurd started the scoring with a long shot, and soon followed it up with another, which was not allowed. Richards and Kennedy, however, soon worked in another. Then Kiernan fooled Brooks with a long shot from the side. Drinkwater took his turn, and a few minutes later Kennedy made the score four to one. Gauthier got one in on a combination rush before half-time was called.

Shortly after half-time Kiernan and Richards had their little fracas, and while they were off the ice, Baptiste drove in the puck in a four-man rush, which had eluded Wallace and Stephens. Then Gurd took the puck from the face-off and got a shot at the net, which Boisvert blocked, but on a pass in again from Richards, Kennedy drove the puck home.

Before the next score, Brooks got

in some fine work, stopping three times what appeared to be certain scores. On a pass out, however, Baptiste fooled him. Three Rivers won her fifth score by the indecision of the referee, Baxter rushed, and being checked, tripped Gurd. All saw it, Mr. Davidson put the whistle to his mouth, and, with the exception of Baxter, the players on both sides eased up, and the puck went in without an attempt at opposition. But the referee had not blown his whistle, and he allowed the goal. Gauthier put Three Rivers one ahead on a combined rush, but in a pretty individual rush, Gurd evened the score again. After Brooks had foiled the effort of three men, right at the mouth of the net, to score, Kiernan shot in from the side. The scorers were Kennedy (2), Gurd (2), Baptiste (2), Kiernan (2), Gauthier (2), Drinkwater, Richards, Baxter.

The teams were:—

McGill (6)		Three Rivers (7)	
Brooks,	Goal,	Boisvert.	
Stephens,	Point,	Bellefueille.	
Wallace,	Cover,	Baxter.	
Gurd,	Centre,	Baptiste.	
Kennedy,	Rover,	Gauthier.	
Richards,	Left Wing,	Lajoie.	
Drinkwater,	Left Wing,	Kiernan.	

Referee—G. Davidson, Victorias.

Goal umpires—W Stewart and T. Argault.

Timekeepers—G. E. McCuaig and G. Spargo.

The McGill-Vic Game.

How McGill Won Her Way Into the Finals.

McGill, 6; Victorias, 5, was the result of a hard fought match Tuesday night in Victoria Rink, to decide which team should enter the final contest with Three Rivers for the Intermediate championship of the C. A. H. L. The Vics are now out of the running.

This result is an unanswerable disproof of the statement that has been sometimes made, that better hockey is played in the Intermediate C. A. H. L. than in the Senior Intercollegiate League.

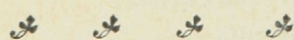
McGill won the match by the individually brilliant play of her forwards, and by the splendid work of the defence men. In team work, she was not in it with the experienced Victorias.

The Victoria forwards played splendid combination, and when they rushed down the ice, the man with the puck was always well supported. Their following back, too, was very good, and was very disconcerting to the students. Their defence play was a feature. When the puck was shot at their nets, there were always four or five men bunched around and McGill lost many seemingly certain scores.

The McGill forwards played a very swift game, but the work was all individual. Many chances to score were lost by failure to pass at the critical moment. Their stick-handling was

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FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN



much superior. Kennedy played a most brilliant game. Brooks in goal made some sensational stops and was well supported by Stephens.

Play was fairly clean. Only four men were penalized. Of these Dunlop especially distinguished himself. After being ruled off twice in the first half for short periods, he was penalized for the last fifteen minutes of the game, having tripped Gurd, and then, turning, slashed Wallace across the face with his stick. The other offenders were Eveleigh (2), Ross and Gurd (2).

Victorias took the first two goals, and then McGill got in a shot. The score stood 3 to 1 at half time. McGill started the scoring in the second half, but Vics. soon had it 5 to 2. Then the students bucked up, and when the gong rang, the score was even with five a side. Ends were changed to play for the first score. Dunlop came back on the ice. McGill started out with a fast rush, and, after about one minute's play, a pretty shot by Kennedy gave the students the victory.

Dr. Cameron, Montreal refereeed very efficiently and very impartially.

The teams were:—

Victorias (5).	McGill (6).
Ross, Goal,	Brooks.
Magor, Point,	Stephens.
Davidson, Cover,	Wallace.
Eveleigh, Centre,	Gurd.
Dunlop, Rover,	Kennedy.
Brown, Right Wing,	Richards.
Ross, Left Wing,	Drinkwater.

The scores were: Dunlop (4); Kennedy (2); Gurd (2); Drinkwater (2); Eveleigh.



International Basketball.

McGill Defeated University of Vermont.

The Vermont University basketball team played a close and exciting

game with McGill Friday evening in the splendid High School gymnasium. A large number of spectators saw the game, which was one of the best played in Montreal this winter. It was a great encouragement to the officials of the club to see so many students turn out to the game, as it shows that a genuine and live interest in basket-ball has been awakened at McGill.

The Vermont team was a strong one. It has won nearly all its games this year by good margins, and the powerful Dartmouth team only won out from it by 12 to 11. To McGill, therefore, all the more credit is due for a clean cut win by a score of 27 to 22.

Up to half-time Vermont had somewhat the better of the play, though the score was 10 all. McGill scored six fouls and two baskets. Vermont four baskets and two fouls.

In the second half Vermont, by pretty combination, ran up a lead of seven points, but McGill settled down, and by hard work and accurate passing soon took the lead. The final score was 27 to 22 in our favor. The points in the second half were scored as follows: Vermont, four baskets, four fouls, total 12; McGill, seven baskets, three fouls, total 17.

For McGill Locke and Trenholme were the stars, the basket throwing of the latter being a feature of the game. Peck and Newton played well for Vermont. The teams and officials were:—

Vermont (22)	McGill (27).
Hall, Guards,	Higgins.
Newton, " "	Keddy.
Peck, Centre,	Locke.
Thomas, Forwards,	Forbes.
Barlow, " "	Trenholme.

Referee, Snowdon; umpire, Appleton; timekeepers, Sinclair and Burton.

Inter-Class Basketball.

The McGill basket ball series closed last Tuesday night with a match between the Juniors and Sophomores, and as a result the Freshmen are champions of the series with a splendid record, having gone through the season without losing a single match, though in their first match with the Sophomores they had a margin of one point only. Each team played six matches. The Seniors and Juniors tied for second place, each having won three and lost three matches.

In yesterday's match, the Juniors won out by a score of 18 to 15. During the first half, which ended 7 to 5, and the earlier part of the second the Sophomores led, but '06 finished very strongly. The teams were:—

Juniors (18)—Defence, Keddy and Williams; centre, McMeekin; home, McCuaig and Pedley.

Sophomores (15)—Defence, Rabino-witch and Wood; centre, Wright; home, Engel and Gray.

Referee—W. Stewart, '05.



The Intermediate Championship.

Though this our first season in the Intermediate C. A. H. L., our second team has shown itself to be one of the strongest Intermediate teams in Canada, though we opened the season with a defeat. That has long since been redeemed, and two splendid wins over Outremont, and another over Victorias show what a splendid second team represents McGill in the C. A. H. L. Before we go to press the championship will have been decided one way or the other, but win or lose, we are proud of our team, and the OUTLOOK extends congratulations to Captain Gurd and the others of the septette for their splendid showing.

Hillman is Champion.

Carried Off Honors in the Fencing Club's Tournament.

The exhibition of the McGill Fencing Club was held in the Engineering Building on Saturday afternoon.

The honors were carried off by Hillman, Med. '06, who tied for first place in the preliminary pool, and then won out in the finals, with only four hits out of a possible 14. The finals were witnessed by a large number of professors, their ladies, and students of the university, who showed a keen appreciation of the clever handling of the foils. Principal Peterson presided; Professor Nobbs acted as referee, and the judges were Sergeant Long and Mr. Jacomb.

The preliminary pool commenced at 2.30, with the following six entries: Hillman, Med. '06; Scrimger, Med. '05; Cole, Sc. '05; Miller, Sc. '07; Beaubien, Sc. '06; and Burgess, an outsider. Each man meeting the others once, there were 15 bouts in all, each bout being decided on the best out of five hits. Scrimger and Hillman emerged from the preliminaries with four wins. Miller and Beaubien with three. On fencing off to decide which of the two latter would qualify. Beaubien was successful. This was decided not in bouts, but on points, the best out of seven hits. Hillman was hit only four times, Beaubien seven and Scrimger ten.

In addition to the competitive fencing, Prof. Percy Nobbs met Hillman and Scrimger in two exhibition bouts, which elicited warm applause. Prof. Nobbs and Mr. Burgess also gave an exhibition of sabre exercises, illustrative of the system of Massiello. As a former pupil of the Florentine master, Prof. Nobbs gave an extremely clever exposition of the art of sabre and foil.

Exchanges.

Here's the newest mother-in-law story: Told of a Westmount man whose wife's mother was alarmingly ill. One day the physician said impressively:

"She has got to go to a hot climate. Mind, I don't mean a warm place, but a hot."

The son-in-law disappeared, but soon emerged from the cellar with an axe. Handing it to the doctor he exclaimed:

"Here, you do it! I can't."

First lovely skater—Oh, war!

Second L. S.—Why war?

First L. S.—Well, I just turned my ankle, and you know what war is.

—Ex.

Beneficent old gent—Have you lived here all your life, my boy?

Freshman (a native)—Oh, no sir, not yet.

Man from nervous '08, to pretty girl who has been trying to set him at his ease: He—he! I always—ha—feel rather shy with pretty girls, y' know, but I'm quite at home with you!

It was a gray beard gentlemen

Who chanced to come my way.

"Good morning, grandsire," I remarked,

"How do you do to-day?"

"Oh, very well, indeed, my boy."

He answered, with a smile.

"This morn I took an ice-cold bath
And walked full seven mile.

"I breakfasted on ham and eggs
At seven of the clock;
Then took the Subway Wall street-ward
To count my watered stock.

"I run eleven railway lines,
I own full twenty banks,
I've organized the Toothpick Trust—
It keeps me busy, thanks.

"At four o'clock this afternoon,
When office hours are through,
Just watch me take my exercise—
I'm learning jiu-jitsu.

"At evening after dinner time,
To make the long hours pass,
I sometimes lecture to the poor,
Or teach a Bible class.

"And later, in the wee, small hours,
Lest any moment pall,
I work upon my Novel, which
I publish in the fall.

"I'm feeling pretty peart," he said,
But suddenly, in fright,
The old man clutched his hoary beard
An turned both faint and white.

For coming down the pike he saw
A well-remembered form—
For it was Dr. Osler with
A can of chloroform!

—New York Globe.

Betty—What's up between you and that young Russian attaché you were so fond of?

Cissy—I asked him to take me to the 'Mum show, like a stupid.—Ex.

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ABOUT THE COLLEGE

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Japan's National Secretary at McGill.

Mr. Galen M. Fisher to Speak March
12th.

The McGill Y. M. C. A. is fortunate in having secured as its speaker for Sunday, March 12th, Mr. Galen M. Fisher, of Harvard, who is the National Y. M. C. A. Secretary for the Japanese Empire.

Mr. Fisher, who has spent eight or nine years in Japan, is now home on furlough, and is spending part of that time in post-graduate work at Harvard University. Mr. Fisher is a most interesting speaker, and one of the strongest secretaries working under the International Committee in the Far East. The subject of his address at McGill is "Careers For University Men in the Far East." This is a subject which will strongly appeal to the men of all the Faculties.

The meeting will be held in the David Morrice Hall, Sunday, March 12th, at 3 o'clock. All men are cordially invited to be present.



Chemistry Notes Out of the Way.

Some time ago the class of Industrial Chemistry went on a very interesting excursion. Unlike their former experience of excursions in the fall, the weather gave them no anxiety, they were only going as far as the Star office.

Early on a Monday afternoon all the members of the proposed party but one—met in the Chemistry Building, and after briefly discussing the best route, set out for St. James via

McGill College Avenue—it having been decided as the best means of collecting missing members. The party divided into two, and kept to opposite sides of the street, on the look out. A few rather venturesome members of the parties made attempts to keep up communications; this was hard work, but the less strenuous had time and opportunity to observe that the shadows on the snow were blue.

After the party was made complete, the leader persuaded everybody to keep together on the lower side of St. Catherine—this precaution was the means of avoiding what might have led to serious consequences, since two members of the party might have been irresistibly drawn into that whirlpool of varieties near the cathedral, and so be lost for ever.

They soon arrived at the Star office, and entered a large lofty hall, in which many people seemed busy over M. S. S. of various sorts.

The party followed out the history of the page of a newspaper through all sorts and conditions of temperature and pressure—till at length they were lost in the fascinations of the printing press itself. Each one was presented with the very latest thing in Stars, but unfortunately that style has now gone out.

The picture and photography department proved very interesting both from a chemical and artistic point of view. The amateur photographers of the party were only enticed out of it by the superior attractions afforded by the "Cartoonist at work."

After a visit to the "stoking" department and the dynamo room, the party returned to the entrance hall,

highly satisfied with all they had seen and heard.

Very many thanks are due to Prof. Evans, who organized this expedition, and to the gentleman in the Star office who showed the class over the whole building. To quote his own words, "I have done everything for you but get you on the pay list."



Y. W. C. A.

The annual business meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held on Monday, February 27th. After the reports of the various committees had been read, the election of officers for the ensuing year was as follows:—

Hon. President—Miss Oakeley.

President—Miss Rae Mowatt, '06.

Vice-President—Miss Cheesebrough, '07.

Treasurer—Miss Plaisted, '08.

Cor. Secretary—Miss M. Fraser, '06.

Rec. Secretary—Miss Ross, '08.

Reporter to OUTLOOK—Miss French, '07.

Reporter to Y. W. of Canada—Miss Eaton, '07.



Public Speaking Contest.

The annual public speaking contest of the McGill Literary Society, was held on Friday evening, March 3rd, in the Molson Hall. The speeches were of a high order of merit, the various subjects being well discussed. The medal annually donated to the Society was won by Mr. R. A. Calder, B.A., Law '06, who delivered an excellent address on "Some Essentials of Successful Public Speaking." Mr. Calder has already shown his power as a speaker, being one of the speakers in the Intercollegiate debate with Ottawa University last year, and also taking part in this contest a year ago. The other speakers were: C. W.

Crane, Arts '05, "Canada Our Heritage"; J. Jenkins, Arts '05, "The Preservation of our Empire"; C. A. Adams, Arts '05, "What Should the University do for the Student"; G. V. Cousins, Arts '06, "Undesirable Immigrants"; E. McGougan, B.A., "Imperialism"; J. Shearer, Arts '06, "The Development of National Personality."

Rev. James Barclay, D.D.; Prof. John Cox, LL.D., and Ald. H. B. Ames, M.P., acted as judges, and Principal Peterson, M.A., LL.D., occupied the chair.

During the evening solos were rendered by Miss B. Gillmor and Miss Symonds, both winning enthusiastic applause from the large audience of professors, students and friends.

Mr. C. A. Adams, President of the Society, announced that next year a medal would again be at the disposal of the Literary Society, donated by the same kind friend, whose name has never been made public.

At the close of the meeting the meeting the members of the Society were entertained by Principal and Mrs. Peterson. We desire to extend to them our sincerest thanks for their hospitality.



The Historical Club.

The last meeting of the Club for the present college year was held on the evening of March 2nd, at the Y. M. C. A. rooms as usual. The President was in the chair. Of the three speakers which were expected, one must have found another duty, for only two appeared. The first paper was read by Mr. E. B. Rider, Arts '07, on "The Attitude of the Japs towards Western Civilization." He began by speaking of the efforts of Francis Xavier and the Jesuits during the Reformation times, and then traced the development of Japanese culture and politics since 1868, when Japan

was thrown open to all foreigners. One of the first to be in favour of introducing modern methods into Japan was Marquis Ito. The Japs are not so much in favour of having foreigners teach the nation at large, as they are to have foreigners teach their young, who in turn will teach the people. To-day in Japan all classes are desirous of learning the English language, and missionaries find no trouble in teaching English. The Japanese are now using American school methods and British naval methods. In 1899 the franchise was granted to all classes, but with qualifications more difficult to conform to than in British lands. Thus during the last fifty years, said Mr. Rider, all change has been in the direction of lessening the Mikado's power and of remodelling Japan with western ideas. The other speaker was Mr. J. Arlington Flanders, of Arts '06, who spoke on "England's reasons for sending out the Thibetan expedition, and her reasons for subsequently censuring Col. Younghusband." After a brief description of the geographical features and the history of Thibet, Mr. Flanders began to point out the intrigues of Russia in Lhasa, to discover the truth of which, and, if true, to counteract this influence the Indian Government sent out Col. Younghusband. Russia at once asked for an explanation, to which Britons could reply that it was simply to enforce these people to respect the rights of the citizens of India, and that a withdrawal would be affected after the treaty was signed. 'Tis well-known how Col. Younghusband exceeded these orders, and how England at once ordered those clauses to be cancelled from the treaty, and the censure he got for these acts. Such was the import of these two excellent papers. Both speakers gave evidence of having done much work on their subject and of being deeply interested in it. After a short discussion the

Club adjourned for the 'Annual Business Meeting.' After other business came the election of officers for the following year. They are as follows:—

President—Mr. Gordon Mundie, '06.

Vice-President—Mr. Herbert T. Shaw, '06.

Secretary—Mr. Irving O. Vincent, '07.

Treasurer—Mr. C. W. Davis, '07.

Committee—Dr. C. W. Colby, Mr. J. A. Flanders, '06; Mr. Geo. V. Cousins, '06.

The list of subjects for next year is now out, and members should consult the President on this matter as early as possible, so that the list may be filled up before this session closes.

IRVING O. VINCENT,

Reporter.



The Arts 1908 Skating Party.

As "Actions speak louder than words," so anyone seeing the members of R. V. C. '08 at the skating party given them by their confrères on Monday night, could tell in a moment what a splendid time they were having.

There was nothing "fresh" in the arrangements, and if the members of the class had been "learned Seniors" they could not have given a better time to those fortunate enough to be present.

The guests were to assemble at 8 in the old library, and no fashionable aristocrats arrived at 9, so that all had their pretty programmes filled to allow the skating to begin about 8.45.

On adjourning to the rink we beheld the familiar form of the noble son of Italy, who kept his musical (?) hurdy-gurdy going throughout the evening; and succeeded in keeping his own head and feet cool! !

An exciting feature of the evening was the presence of three or four Sophomores, who tried in vain to



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LONDON • LANCET.

make their representative feel that he was not enjoying himself, even though he had put off for one night the dignity always (?) attendant upon the Sophomorial estate!

After the 2nd extra on the programme the merry and light-hearted lads and lasses (still oblivious of next month's trials) wended their way once more to the old library, where even the most voracious appetites were satisfied by the delicious refreshments. When ice-cream had been partaken of by a few "even unto the seventh time"; the Dean gave some selections in his own humorous and delightful style. Dancing was indulged in till the merry ones recollected that "tempus fugebat," and if they were to reach college in time for a nine o'clock lecture, they must be thinking of their downy couches.

So after the singing of "God Save the King," the company dispersed, feeling sincerely grateful to the men of '08 for giving them one of the pleasantest evenings of their lives.



The Outlet.

With horseless carriages and smokeless powder,
We'll soon have cowless milk and clamless chowder;
And when we get to having beeless honey
We'll probably have wifeless matrimony.

There was a young girl named Llewellyn,
Who was lavish with lletters when sspellyn;
But she broke with her beau,
And let bitter tears flow,
Because he addressed her as Hhellyn.

Love's Labour Lost.

Close to his heart he held me,
And my soul to its depths was stirred,

But the pain of parting quelled me,
I could not utter a word.

We met in lifes bright morning,
But, time how cruel thy hand,
For now a chasm seems yawning
Where my loved one used to stand.

And now the wrench of parting,
Could the future heal the smart?
Where my life's blood seemed to be starting
That held my throbbing heart.

Yet is was not love that thrilled me.
Though his touch was kind in sooth,
The cause of the anguish that filled me
Was the dentist pulling a tooth.

Radium.

(Tune: Maryland, my Maryland.)

A whisper sounded through the land
Radium, oh Radium,
It swelled to mighty chorus grand,
Radium, oh Radium.
Sklodowska Curie spoke it first,
Then from its native land it burst,
And now the world is blessed, or cursed

With Radium, with Radium.

The awful power can scarce be gauged
Of Radium, of Radium;
Destructive atom-wars are waged
By Radium, by Radium.
Oh Rutherford use all thy care
Or else thou'lt vanish into (something thinner than) air,
Oh Rutherford beware, beware
Of Radium, of Radium.

Oh mighty Alpha Particle,
Electron Beta, Gamma Ray,
Oh Emanation mystical,
And Radio-activity;
Oh Progeny of Radium
Don't hurry off to kingdom-come
Our Rutherford as Helium—
Oh let him stay, oh let him stay.

JOHN DALTON, Jr.

Cornelius van Oyster: That tracing expert charged me two hundred for my genealogical chart!

Petrus van Shuyster: Just a graft on your family tree, eh?—American Indian.

There was a young man who was bitten

By twenty-two cats and a kitten;

Said he: "It is clear

My finish is near—

No matter, I'll die like a Briton.

There was an old witch of Malacca
Who smoked such atrocious tabacca,

When tigers drew near

They trembled with fear,

And did not attempt to attack.

Greeting.

To the maids of snow-shoe parties,
To the girls who skate so well,
To the sweater-wearing maids of
Montreal,

To all sports who love the Game,
Fight for honour, and for fame,
Comes advice from over sea to greet
you all.

We the daughters of the Empire,
Who neath other skies beguile
Our leisure, in like pastimes, which
we know,

Since we also love the Game,
Fight for honour, and for fame,
Send this greeting to our sisters of
the snow.

Though we never hear the snow
creak,

As we tramp along the plain,
And our rollers are the ghosts of
mocking skates,

Yet what can be more thrilling
Than the rush, with white sail fill-
ing,

Of the Racer, as she dares the very
fates;

Or the drumming of the hoof beats
As we make the cattle turn,

And the new Chum from the town
looks on aghast,

While the dust from off the plain

As we turn them once again

Seems to choke us when the herd
has thundered past.

We have got no ice for hockey,

We have never used your skis,

And toboggans will not slide down
hills o' fearth; ,

But we row, and sail, and ride,

(Doing other things beside)

So we claim you all as confrères in
our mirth.

Therefore daughters of the Empire

If our sports be not the same

Yet the spirit is the same through-
out them all

And since each one loves the Game

Fights for honour and for fame,

Let this be another bond between us
all.

(The above was written by the Aus-
tralian Breakfast-food Laureate, from
the inspiration received in a to-
bogganning smash, on a recent visit
to Montreal).

The Love-Sonnets of a Freshman.

He was a very new little Freshie
from the country, and he was home-
sick. Now at home everybody in the
village knew that he wrote "elegant
po'try," and so it occurred to him
to use his gift to overcome his blues.
Then he happened to think of Her
and the result ran thusly:—

To Maria.

I'll try and tell about my sweet
Maria:

Her eyes are just the very bluest blue
(The only pretty shade I ever knew);
Her hair's the gorgeous colour of a
fire.

What if her hands are not the smallest size—
 They're awful nice to hold (I tried it once
 She only said "Go way, you silly dunce"—
 I felt like when our heifer won the prize
 Down to the country fair) and, gosh, you ought
 To see the peachy pinkness of her cheeks.
 There's no girl that can beat her I should say,
 (Leastways in Punkin County there is not).
 I vurn I'll love that girl for days and weeks
 And months and years—for always and a day.

But alas for human frailty! Before long he found out the difference between boarding-house meals and the landlady's imagination. So he started taking his dinners at a restaurant, and there he met a bewitching waitress. Here is the result. (You will notice that the gentleman has become a "college sport" in the meantime).

—
 To Nellie.

I've butted in and bagged the swellest queen
 (She waits at A——r's down the street—
 The place where all the sports from college eat)
 She surely is the niftiest I've seen—
 Her eyes are such a dinky shade of green,
 And she knows how to use them you can bet
 —I think I see her looking at me yet—;
 I'd like to know how much those glances mean.
 One thing, she likes me better than the rest

Of the poor fools who're running in this race
 And don't know that they're beaten from the start.
 She gives me double butter, and the best
 Of rolls. She's won her way into my heart;
 I'd love her ev'n without her lovely face.

But cruel fate shattered his dream. He found she was "keepin' steady company" with a policeman, and Mr. A. lost a customer. But eventually he met a little Freshette at the rink and he bethought himself of Prof. L.'s lectures and wrote as follows in the diary he had just decided to keep:—

—
 To Her.

Long could I skim with Her along the ice,
 Breathing-in bliss with every draught of air,
 Happy, thrice happy just to feel her there—
 Her little arm my door to paradise.
 Long could I gaze within her deep dark eyes,
 Sinking beneath their liquir depths, and down
 Falling and falling till at last I'd drown,
 Chocked by their floods of maddening ecstasies.
 Long, aye and longer, yea forever—more
 Could I and will I hold within my breast
 Her image only, and in thoughts alone
 Of Her my troubled spirit shall find rest—
 Thinking to dream, and dreaming to adore—
 Till that day when I claim her as mine own.

CLASS REPORTS.

R. V. C., 1905.

Oh! That long-looked-forward-to and ever-to-be-remembered '08 skating party! That the Freshmen make excellent hosts was proved by the way they looked after the various representatives as well as their fair class-mates. Doubtless much of the success was due to the energy of one of our class, who kindly offered her aid and opinions, and on the whole, undertook to help "run the show." The dancing was indeed a very suitable way of bringing to a close the evening's amusement, and was thoroughly enjoyed by all who participated therein. One noticeable feature was the presence of some people who neither skated nor danced; nor would they confess they weren't schooled in either art, but gave as an excuse that they had not their own skates and that the floor was not in good condition. One of our representatives is still in "Dreamland." Having contemplated for some weeks the writing of a criticism on Pope's "Essay on Man," she now solemnly declares she is going to "compose an "Essay on Freshman." Copies likely to be published in the summer months if sufficient material can be obtained. Prices—free! to those concerned and—

Had the "R. V. C. Hockey Team" continued its practice on the McGill rink the other afternoon, they would soon have had an interesting and admiring audience. As it was, there were only two members of the famous team present, but they are "Stars" and certainly did "shine" for a while.

R. V. C., 1906.

Wonderful, beautiful, delightful, and altogether worthy of the renowned members of '05 was the play which we had the honour of seeing them present. How Mrs. Credulous' curls did dance and jump about, how heartrending were Dr. Rosy's laments over the loss of his Dolly, how beautiful was Miss Lauretta, and how gallant the clever Lieutenant! While we appreciated the military gait of the soldiers as far as our limited experience would allow, we admired still more the way they did their hair. Everybody was a star, including the son of the man who kept a grammar school, and his young admirer, who was always too lively to get any learning.

Judging from reports the Freshmen skating party was another howling success. We knew that even our shy lassie would not be shy among the little shy Freshies, that is why we sent her. Another of our representatives was chosen because she is one of the few small people in the class. The third was sent to take care of the shy one and the little one and to uphold the dignity of '06, a duty which she accomplished so well that one young gallant of the Sherlock Holmes variety knew that she was a Junior because she did not look fresh, neither did she look if she "knew it all."

That '06 is all right was once more abundantly demonstrated, ratified and proved when out of seven orators entered in a recent contest four came from the Junior Year, one of these being the prize winner, and two others being specially commended.

The hockey match with the graduates of '04 ended in the usual way. We won't trouble you with details, but simply mention the fact. Now that we have engaged in battle with every team in sight we feel entirely satisfied and at peace with the world.

R. V. C., 1907.

Many of us took advantage of the opportunity of seeing some really good acting Friday evening, and our expectations were fully realized, for the Senior's representation of "St. Patrick's Day" proved to be all that the poster had promised.

That the '08 skating party was a great success is strongly affirmed by our three representatives, especially by Miss C—t—r—.

Many thanks, Arts '07 for having cleared the rink last week.

M— seems very fond of the ice on the hockey rink as she comes in touch with it on every possible occasion, especially when there are others on the rink not too far away to render assistance.

R. V. C., 1908.

Who says '08 is not a clever class? Two more poetesses have developed in the last week and have proved such prolific writers that the poor reporter is almost buried in their productions, which must all go in the OUTLOOK if she values her peace of mind. The trouble is to select which are to go in, for if one gets her

poems published and not the other, there will be feelings hurt to say the least. However, she will do the best she can and submit one of each this time with the promise of more to follow.

There once were two little girls,
dears,

Who thought they could do all things
known,

So one day they wrote a report, dears,
For the OUTLOOK that goes all round
town.

The day when the OUTLOOK came out
dears

Was a sad sad day for the two;
And that is the end of my tale dears,
For the last word they said was
"Adieu."

Ere they started for the very far west
dears,

And since then they've never been
seen.

But now you have heard their sad
fate dears,

Reflect what for you "might have
been."

Ten freshette undergrads,
Caps and gowns so fine,
Bertha took a chill and left,
Then there were nine.

Nine freshette undergrads
Exam. lists show their fate,
Ellen left the rest behind,
Then there were eight.

Eight freshette undergrads,
All with hopes of heaven,

❖❖ This is a Chance ❖❖

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While most of us recognize that it is most essential to be posted in social ethics for the advancement of our interest.

Many treat the matter, as of little consequence when the knowledge of deportment, dancing and balance, make an impression not often equalled by the accomplishments.

When you take up dancing why not embrace the whole study. It costs no more money and you are made sure in matters that

too often place a man at a disadvantage, when he is in doubt. Come and take a course with me and you will agree that it is a very satisfactory burden to carry. Dancing is learned in a few lessons and the practice follows the second hour of study. The progress in the science of Terpsicorean enables me to make the study for my pupils a pleasure as well as an art. Terms are in the reach of all (special term) and a recreation that will do you good, come put in a little of the holiday time.

A. ROY MACDONALD, Teacher

Anna drawled her favorite Da—sh
Then there were seven.

Seven freshette undergrads,
At Basket Ball-ic tricks
Margaret had a painful fall,
Then there were six.

Six freshette undergrads,
Very much alive,
Bessie died of overstudy,
Then there were five.

Five freshette undergrads,
At the French room door,
Lecture sloped by Isabel,
Then there were four.

Four freshette undergrads
In hockey clothes we see,
Vera broke her hockey stick,
Then there were three.

Three freshette undergrads
With lots of work to do,
Amy worked her head right off,
Then there were two.

Two freshette undergrads,
All their cramming done,
Gertrude went out snowshoeing,
Then there was one.

One freshette undergrad,
Skating, lots of fun,
Had a fall, poor Marguerite,
Then there was none.

No freshette undergrads
Going to R. V. C.,
Lucky all this isn't true,
How awful it would be!

ARTS, 1906.

Interviews With Great Men III.

The scribe put on his Sherlock Holmes disguise, and ventured forth to find Mr. Raymond Pe—s—. After wasting much time in following up false clues, he finally found the ob-

ject of his search at a dance, surrounded by a dozen or more fair admirers, who smiled coquettishly at him. It was with great difficulty that Pe—s—could be prevailed upon to leave the group; but finally the scribe hauled him on into a corner and delivered a few compliments carefully rehearsed beforehand.

"I feel very much honoured," said Mr. Pe—s—, "that you should tell me that I am the most popular man in society to-day. I heard last week that a certain Mr. C—s—ns, a false usurper, dared to think that he occupied that position. Of course I never for a moment believed that it could be true, but it relieves my mind somewhat to hear you tell me how popular I am. To what do I ascribe my popularity? Well, I don't wish to flatter myself, you know, but don't you think I am rather good looking? I think if you only knew how I have worked to produce it, how many visits I paid to the S. S. S., and how many bottles of "Furraiser" I have used! ! ! My dear friends N—wm—n and L—m—n also took the same treatment with fair success. L—m—n, by the way, is also much admired by the ladies, but of course is not as popular as I am. Another dear friend of mine is B—rc!—y. I was so disappointed the other day because he was absent from the Political Science lecture. At first I thought I was going to miss my daily game of naughts and crosses. However, a man sitting behind me kindly offered to play with me. He was a poor player, and I sighed for a game with B—rc!—y. But even a poor game will serve to drive away some of that tired feeling which takes possession of me whenever I enter a lecture room."

Just then the scribe looked up, and saw a mob of puellae bearing down on Pe—s—. The scribe got knocked down and trampled on, but escaped the melée with a black eye

and a broken arm. As he left the hall he looked back and saw Pe—s— still struggling in the midst of a surging throng, each one endeavouring to capture the most popular man in society. "It may be nice to be popular, but I prefer mediocrity," soliloquized the scribe, as he tenderly rubbed his arm.

We are learning more every day. Last week we heard that Roman Law, in the Main, has had a most powerful influence. Last autumn a practical demonstration of this influence was given on Peel Street.

ARTS, 1907.

We were surprised to hear that Horace had the cosy-corner habit, but of course the Doc. knows all about those things.

Mr. Arts '06 seems to think that we are very pessimistic with regard to the future abode of the members of our class. Nevertheless, taking it for granted that the Juniors are all

going upwards ("Sparks" fly upwards), it still remains a case of "heaven for climate and h—— for company."

The class poet has been inspired recently to glorify in verse some of our great heroes. Here is his epic:—

We're a band of blooming heroes,
that we are,
And our name and fame is spreading
wide and far.

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In the foremost rank of our most
bright array
Stands young Dougall, he's the hero
of the day,
Lately, on St. Catherine Street
He performed his famous feat
When a horse and grocer's waggon
ran away.

Next to Doug. the gallant man who
figures best
Is George Wilson, from the wild and
woolly West.
He's the man who got the chink
For the music on the rink,
And our admiration scarce can be
expressed.

Last, there's Freddy Auld, the idol of
his race,
And the bravest ladies' man around
the place,
He's the king of heroes quite,
For he fusses every night.
Yet contrives to keep a smile upon
his face.

C'est tout, ç.

ARTS, 1908.

The crests which were purchased
by class subscription were given by
the Arts '08 Hockey Committee to the
following who have represented the
class in two or more Inter-Class
matches:—

Goal.. . . .	Penny
Point.. . . .	Hastings
Cover Point.. . .	Macpherson
Rover.. . . .	Baillie, Capt.
Centre.. . . .	Ramsay
Right Wing.. . .	Ayer
Left Wing.. . .	Kingman

Mr. Greenshields, who was elected
captain at the beginning of the

season was also presented with a
crest. It was felt that he deserved
one for his services to the team, al-
though, owing to injury, he had been
incapacitated from active duty early
in the season.

An interesting piece of news has
just been handed to us. It appears
from this information that the well-
known song "Home, Sweet Home,"
was originally written about three
thousand years ago in the Greek
language. In consequence of this
composition the author was called
"Homer! Sweet Homer!"

Professor (calling the roll).—Ayer.
Ayer.—Present.

Professor.—Ar—b—ld.

A—ch—bld.—Present.

Professor.—Um! Ah! Here is a
name I cannot pronounce.

Fe—cz—cy (quickly).—Present.

ARTS, 1908.

The Freshmen's skating party was
held on the McGill rink on Monday
night. About 8.30 p.m. a gay and
festive party assembled in the old
library, and after the ceremonies of
introductions and programme filling
had been duly performed the party
adjourned to the rink. There ten
items and two extras were skated
off to the enlivening tunes of a hurdy-
gurdy.

The programme was well got up,
and was a credit to the printing
committee. It was finished about
11.30, and everyone then returned to
the old library to do ample justice to
the repast which had been prepared.
After the hunger of all had been ap-
peased, Dr. Moyse kindly gave some
readings which were greatly appre-
ciated. Some of our visitors obligin-
ly gave selections on the piano for
those who wished to dance. At about
12.30 the party broke up after singing
the national anthem.

The Committee would like to ex-
press their gratitude to Mrs. Peter-

son, Dr. Moyse, Miss Oakley and the other members of the staff of the R. V. C., who by their presence made the affair so eminently successful. Mention should also be made of the fine appearance of the hall, which was hung with red and white bunting and class pennants.

The committees were composed as follows:—

President—Macpherson.

Invitation—McGougan and Penny.

Printing—Baird and Gordon.

Supper—Stephenson and Patterson.

Music—Greenshields.

Notes.

The weather was great and the rink was in good condition.

It was fine to see the two Presidents get on so well.

Some chaps think that because they cannot skate they cannot sit out.

The men turned out well, but there might have been more of them.

SCIENCE, 1906.

For the benefit of the mechanical students who aren't supposed to know all about D. C. machinery, but who have to pass an examination on the subject, these explanatory notes are given.

Separation of Constant Losses:—

This is intensely practical, for who has not month after month attempted to separate his constant losses, and if an attempt is made to economize in copper a much greater heat loss is

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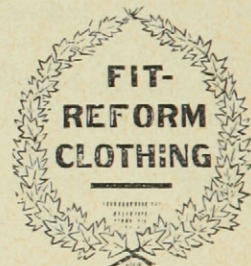
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obtained. If you don't believe it ask any Westmount man who allows himself twenty-five minutes to walk to college.

The load Characteristic and Saturation Curve:—

These are probably the most confusing, but for several reasons may be grouped together. They are not found to vary directly as the capacity of the condenser as one would suppose. Although more experimenting has been done on these than on other tests, no perfectly definite conclusion is to be drawn. Mr. P—nch, however, intends to do a little research work at the Freshies dinner, which may materialize into something of importance.

Field Characteristic:—

Some have held that this simply means one's ability for cricket and baseball, but with all due respect I cannot agree. Consider the well-known maxim. Sparking is due to the sudden breaking of a current in a field. The experiment may be performed in the daylight, but K—rk—tri— says that it is much more satisfactory in the dusk. No doubt the field referred to is Fletcher's Field.

Starting Torque and Break Horse power:—

The following notice is self-explanatory. "Lectures in 'Starting Talk' will be given at the R. V. C. from 10.45 to 11 p.m. There will be no demonstration as Papa unfortunately is away on business. The Freshies should take this course as an extra to increase their vocabulary beyond the limits of "yes, no, and its a nice day."

Determination of the Neutral Line:—

It is a disputed question whether the neutral line means the front door or the parlour door, which ever it is, we are sure that one condition should

hold, i.e., the neutral line advances directly as the number of armature windings.

Advice:—

We are sure to shorten our days if we lengthen our nights, so cut it out at twelve even if you must have an August review.

Don't go back on your friends if you want to get to the front, so if you know a sure question in the exams, pass it around.

It is said that a phonograph is of feminine gender, because it repeats everything it hears, so Wick have a care.

Though the Deacon is a man of steel, he lost his temper completely on Saturday.

Most truthful men rarely speak of themselves, so observe the application to reporters.

Harvie is a man of spirit, and rises to the occasion, if you don't believe it just step on his corns.

Was it a Donalda who asked her friend the other day how to get rid of superfluous hairs on the upper lip, when an ill-mannered Junior standing near suggested to push the young man away.



The Basketball Season Over.

Queen's and McGill will not meet in Intercollegiate basket-ball this winter. Such is the announcement of the Basket Ball Club Executive, and means that the McGill team have played their last game of the season, as they do not intend to compete for the city championship. Last year when McGill and Queen's played, the McGill team won handily, and our team is considerably stronger this year than last, as has been shown in several games this year. Altogether, the basket-ball club has had a very successful season, and may feel highly pleased at their splendid showing.

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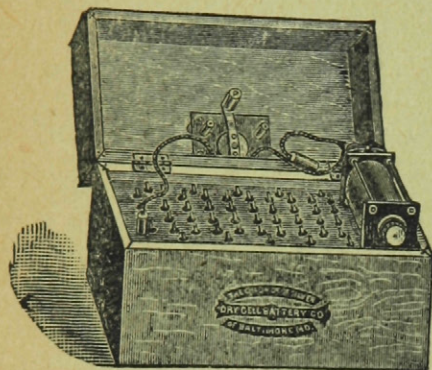
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